California could not remain out of the

Union in 1850 as Missouri could have done

in 1820-her remoteness, the character of

her population, the chaotic condition of her

Land Tenures, her embarrassed finances,

her hostile savages, all forbade 'it. New-

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potism, and poor at that; her people inert

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THE KOSSOTH HAT .- We are gratified so announce, that we are now fully prepared to supply the increasing demand for this new, unique and appropriate Hat. Gentlemen, who regard propriety of shape, a fit element in the combination of a light and heautiful Hat, are warnocks, invited to examine them.

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Model Hats.—Examine the Spring styles of Gentlemen's Hats. They are not only beautful in style, but light and easy to the head. Those who want a really beautiful article would do well to call at W. P. David's, (successor to Amidon, 1301 Broadway, near Duane at

THE ONLY COMPLAINT .- The fashionable customers of Knox the Hatter, of 128 Fulton-st make. The rather singular complaint against his Hats that they last too long. They grown mashtonable before they begin to lose their brightness, and they are compelled to cast askide, for the sake of their reputations hats "just as good as new." It, however, makes but a little difference, as Knox askide, to the sake of their reputations. new." It, however, makes but a little difference, as K so sells his hats so cheap that any one can afford to purchas one for each season of the year.

MEALIO, Hatter, 416 Broadway, next to the corner of Canal at is the inventor of one of the hardsomest styles of Hats we ever saw. His Spring Fashions are calculated to please everybody's tasteland conform to every person's pocket. For Hats, Caps, Front Libertellas, and other articles of like nature, call on Maalto, and you will sorely be suited.

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HATS UNRIVALLED .- GENIN'S ESTAB-LISIMENT may now well be termed the vanguard of the Hat Trade in the United Status. His exquisite Four Dollar Spring Style for 1891, and its brilliant mo infication and Young Men, &c. have set that question at rest, and the public have, by their generous patronage and warm approval, countersigned the appeal made to their tasis and Jüdgment. GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

CHILDREN'S HATS .- LEARY & Co. Hatters, and leaders of fashion for Gentlemen's Hats, 3, and 5 Astor House, will offer this day a variety of ne and beautiful Children's Hats.

Hats, though composed of good ma-Hats, though composed of good material, if they are poorly made are shocking had stock; while an interior material, got up in a skilful manner, is far more desirable. This principle the mechanic and the man of observation well understands; but when excellent material is moided with skilful hands, then the gems of art are produced. The Hat Finishers Union, without wantly or presumption, may take rank as the most skilful body of artizans in the country, and the unqualified approbation conferred upon the quality of their productions is their surest guarantee that they are appreciated by the public. Their Hats, for the price, are the cheapest in the city.

HATS .- SPRING FASHION .- Splendid \$3 Silk Moleskin Haus, light, graceful and tastily trimmed Hats are sold for \$3 each at Banta's, 105 Canal at. corner of Wooster. His assertment of Straw Goods, Boys' and Children's Caps, are extensive, and well worthy the examination of ali.

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GENTLEMEN'S SPRING HATS. - BIRD, corner Pine and Nassau sts.—The new style is presented to the public as a model of elegance, and of superior quality of fabric sud finish. Particular attention is given to the wishes of those who consult their own tasts in the selection of a Hat.

BIRD, cor. Pine and Nassau sts.

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SPRING STYLE OF STRAW HATS FOR CHILDERN — The subscriber has just received several cases of Boys and infants Straw Hats. His stock of these articles embraces over style and variety. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine this rich and varied stock of Summer Hats for Children. WM. BANTA, 18 Canal, corner of Wooster st.

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FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.—3,000 Yards at 3 and 4 shillings per yard—New Spring ratterns—at 93 Bowery, HIRAM ANDERSON'S, three, four and alx feet wide. 3,000 Yards English Floor Oil Cloths, twelve to twenty-four feet wide. Elegant Marble, Taneatry, and Chintz patterns, 6 to 8 shillings per yard. Go and see them.

Dress Boots and Gaiters of the first qualty, made in the latest Parisian styles; also, Boys, Lashes, Misses' and Children's Boots, Shee, Caltera, &c, &c in endless variets, for sale at the lowest price by John L. Warkins, 114 Fulton et al 23t Sat Tok To N. P. H. BARRETT & Co .- Children's

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Tapeatry Carpets at \$a\$, per yard.
Three ply at \$a\$, per yard.
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ALL WOOL INGBAIN CARPETING .- 20,000 Yards of the most beautiful patterns of lograin Carpoting at 4s per yard, at Birash Andresson's, 99 Bowery, the celebrated che-speat Curpet Establishment in the United States, 10,000 yards Ingrain Carpoting, 72, 3s and 3s 6d per yard; 1,000 pairs Window Shades, 8s to 16s per pair; Hearth Rugs 20s. Remember 93.

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ere, Clinton Hall, 151 Nacenti-et near the Park. Femilies wishing a good and pure article of Pale, Yellow or Brown Soap, free from fish oil and other impure and officially legredients—also white scented and all the fice Soaps for toilet and bath use, can obtain them at my manufactory, Nos. 108, 110 and 112 Chiff at. Goods somities of charge to all parts of New-York and Brooklyn.

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Oil Floor Cloth and Paper Hangtogs in any quantity to sait purchasers, at less prices that they can be obtained elsewhere.

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\$100,000 Worth Carpetings, Oil Clebs, &c., at the Wholesale Warerooms of William McGrory, 156 William st. 3d door from Fullonest, are now thrown open. The large stock of Carpeting. Oil Cloths &c., will be retailed cleep for cash. Those in want would do well to call early and examine the Carpetings. at imMonWed&Sat.

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They also invite attention to their complete assortment of English Brussels. Imperial Three Pip. Earlish Saper Ingrein, Vecetian Carpeting. Best quality English Oil Cloths, well reasoned, of Hare & Co., Bath, and Kindon and Smith & Baber's celebrated manufacture.

These Goods are all of their own importation, and having been selected with the greatest care from the best European manufacturers, comprise the largest and beat selected assortment of choice Carpetings ever exhibited in this country.

Domestic Carpets and Cil Cloths of every description and quality—all of which goods are offered at the lowest cash prices.

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Those who diffuse most widely and thoroughly a knowledge of their business pursuits (other things equal) will, of course, attract the most customers; and as the newspaper press is the effectual means of diffusing public information is populous districts of country in which papers are published, the immense fortunes made by advertising extensively are readily accounted for. Through the Agency of V. B. Falmer, a man may advertise in any section of the country, and in any number of the bost papers, (for which he is specially appointed and empowered by the proprietors,) and thus resthish himself at one, the stead of waiting for customers to hunt out his place of business, which, in these days of steam, is rather a slow operation.

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Finest Colong Black Tea, a superior article, at 4s per th.

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Old Government Java, Coffeet, at 14d, per th.

Very bandsome steam-reined Sigar, at 4s for 7 its.

Best quality double-refined Crushed Loaf Sugar, at 3s.

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Prime Porto Biro Sugar, at 3: 6d for 7 lbs
Also just received, a very fine article of Bleached Lamp
Oil, warranted to please, at 6: per gallon.
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THE NEW WEEKLY MAGAZINE.-The North American Miscellary as we predicted, is fast urging its way into public favor. Each number seems better than its proceeder, and as it sells for all and a quarter cents per week, its circulation must in a short time be beyond precedent.

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THE SUNDAY COURIER of to morrow will contain some revelations particularly interesting to the literary world; The Dramwic Fund Dinner; Ward Sketches; Exhibition of the National Academy of Design, Mysterious Divorce Case; George vs. George; Rev J. Headley and others; Theatrical, Musical and Literary Notices, a.c. Price 3 cents. For sale everywhere.

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TO MORROW, make a secsation in this community. Of, firial Corruption in the Custom House and the Gommon Council. Thesirical Reminiscences by John Smith, Ir of Arkaness: a thrilling chapter of the "Forest Maiden." the original American novel, and a hundred other important and excling topics, will be treated by the able pens now employed in writing the Alias. Those who do not read the Alias every Sunday morning are not properly posted up in the most important events of the day. Merchants the Atias every Sunday morning are not proper up in the most important events of the day. Merchants and tradeamen who neglect to advertise in the Atias are behind the age.

RYE NECK VILLAGE LOTS .- Four City HYE NECK VILLAGE LOTS.—Four City to the for fifty and one hundred dollars—the cheapest that see offered to the public—only one minute's walk from the Mamaroneck Station, (all good meadow land,) and sixty feet above the Sound, a fine view of which can be had from most parts of the land—the best place for fishing and gaming along the Sound, and only one hour's ride by the New York and New Haven Railroad, at the low fare of seven certs by commutation—only 150 of the 320 lots remaining unsold. For maps and particulars econics at the Stove Store, No. 107 Bowery, of the owners, G Barary and N. Tompkins, who are the tillers of the soil. at 2 Sk W.

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Fourth Annual Meeting of the American Benefit Building
Association will be held at Warren Hall, corner of Oliver
and Henry sta on Tuesday Evening, April 15, at 30 clock,
when the Report of the Finance Committee for the past
three years will be submitted. Every Member is requested
to be present in order to elect Officers for the ensuing year.

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THE LOST GEM -She wore a sparkling lewel on her bosom; no precious stone or golden bauble, but the impress of a face which Root had pictured of one whose worth not all the wealth of India could match. fone whose worth not all the wealth of India could match.
For such Gens, and "Crayon Pictures," call at Root's
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OLIVER B. GOLDSMITH'S Writing Rooms, 206 Broadway, first corner above the Irving House. Terms reduced one-half, viz: \$2.50 for 10 lessons ob bour each. Stationery, 50 cts; or 20 lessons for \$5, including Stationery.—payable on subscribing. ing Stateonery—payable on subscribing
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For sale, Goldsmith's Gems of Penmanship, \$1 50.

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ELEGANT CARPETING .- PETERSON & HUMPHERY 579 Broadway, have just received, per packet ablp Washington, a choice and select assortment of new and elegant Velvet and Tapearry, Carpets, new patterns and brilliant colors, which will be sold at prices that defy

HEAD-QUARTERS REMOVED .- KELTY FERGUSON'S Wholease and Retail Winnow Shahe Stone, 191 Broadway.—Persons wanting Snades, Gilt and Snade Trimmings, can find the best assortment in the city, as above. Desires supplied. No second profits. All Shades warranted to stand any climate. Some new patterns of Gold, Birds and Flowers that cannot be seen at any other store. Prices lower than stand where. Call and sallsfy yourselves.

LOOKING-GLASS WAREHOUSE .- RICH-LOOKING-GLASS WAREHOUSE.—RICH-ARDS KINGSLAND, Wholesale Dealer and Manufacturer of Looking-Glasses and Importer of Looking-Glass Plates, & Cortland-st., N. Y., has now in store a splendid assort-ment of Ornamented, Plain Pler and Mantel Glasses. Also an unusual large stock of Mahogany Frame Glasses, mitable for the Western and Southern trade. Jobbess and dealers in general will do well to call and exam-lies this stock and prices previous to purchasing elsewhere, as their facilities for manufacturing and importing their own Plates enable them to sell lower than any other house in his city. West Indies, or other markets, would do well to call.

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out all circumstances. Mr. Territ, would call the pasticuler attention of ladies and gentlemen to these superior articles, the prices of which will be found 20 per cent lower
than at any house in the city. Also, just arrived per same
steamer, another involves of the celebrated French Needle
Threaders. Persons that have been waiting for them will
do well to call some, before the lot is sold. Persons residting att distance, by enclosing \$1, will receive this invalunies atticle by return mail. GEO. W. TUTFLE.
Importer of European Novetices
and Fancy Goods, 36 Broadway.

THE PROGRESS OF DESTRUCTION.-It THE FROURNESS of the state of the conquerur of the world, he sighed for more worlds to conquerur of the world, he sighed for more worlds to conquerand our friend Lyon of 420 Broadway, having fairly got the
upper hand of the ted-hugs and cock roaches on this continent has sent several canisters of his famous "Magnetic Fowder" to London, where, with the sanction of the Central
authority here, they will be admitted to the World's Fair—
That they will be approved, we have no doubt; so that in
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recommendation of the powder is that it may be asfoly used
in families, as it does not produce any evil affects when
eaten by man.

Wonderful Sale of English Three-Ply and Ingrain Carpeting next week at the eight spacious care rooms of the celebrated Cheapest Carpet Establishment in the United States. No. 99 Sowery. Hiram Anderson's. Families and housekeepers should embrace the rare opportunity of selecting from the largest and cheapest assortment to be found in this city.

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Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of "The Profits Fire Instrument Company" are open all this week (from the 7th to the 12th that.) at the People's Bark, 173 Canal-at.

JEREMIAH TERBELL, President.

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Fills are mild and effectual, and now the acknowledges best remedy for Billhous attacks, Liver Complaint, Hoadsache, Gout, Giddiness, habitual Contiveness, Loss of Appetite and Indigestion. Dapot, 146 William at For sale by the principal city druggists and chombats

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thing to see an advertisement of a Medicinal Lowary, but such a fact a tually exists in Bussi's Renovating Aromatic Cordul for General Deblity, and as a good Soring and Summor Medicine it manne equal. In large bottles, price & central bottles, price & central bottles, price & central bottles, price & central bottles, and Greenwich at country of Duane st. WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE .- Is it

more strange that the knowledge of the seat of all diseases being in the nervous system, remained unknown till after the discovery of steam, railroad or telegraps? It is is keep-ing with all scientific discoveries—the greatest last. This is certainly the most important of all. You can get it at 102 Nasset et. al? MORNING COURIER AND ENQUIRER .-

MORNING COURIER AND ENQUIRER.—
The Editor of the Merring Courier and New York Enquirer, in the paper of Thursday, Feb. 13, says:

"We carefully keep aloof from patent medicines in general, but on the strength of actual personal trial, we
cheerfully recommend Dr.Rockes's Syrap of Liverwort,
Tar and Carchalagos, to all afflicted with Coughs, Colda
or Influents. The medicinal qualities of the two first ingredients are well known; the last is a California plant,
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For eale by A. L. Scovitti. & Co., at their Depot, Guither Hall, Sile Broadway, and by all the City Retail Drugglats. Price, in large boules, \$1: or three bottles for \$2.50.

DR. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERwort is not only efficacious, but is pleasant for children, and cures coupls and cold immediately. The testimontals in its favor from Chemists. Doctors and other persons of the highest respectability, are most conclusive, attesting it to be the first of remedies for Consumption. Asimas, Spling of Blood, at The proofs lastly received from persons in this city are wonderful. If it was need by every one the Weekly Reports would not continue Sixty-Pive Deaths by Consumption. Buy of LEEDS & HAZARD, 121 Maidenlane; Mrs. HAYS, 175 Fuiton-at, Brooklyn.

Furniture at Auction, at 89 Murrayst, corner of Greenwich on Monday next, at 10 o'clock, the endre Furniure of the family, and will comprise in part of beamfal Brussels and Ingrais Carpets Oil Clocks, elegant Mahogany Bedstrad, Gothic style, mahogany and curied maple Chairs matche top Pier tables, duting on a leridd undergany Sofas and Beating Chairs, French Window Shades Hall Lamps, Beds and Seating and parlor art & titchen Furniure of all kinds. Gatalogues ready as 9 o'clock; sale as 10 o'clock precisely. By all 33° OERARD & BOTES:

BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- " Madelaine," the highly popular plece, is to be performed this afternoon. A crowded house will ensue in the evening, Comedy of Ferrors, and Deeds of Dreadful Note. Farents should take their sons and daughters to witness." Madelaine."

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

THE ERIE ROAD .- This important work is rapidly approaching completion. Telegraph dispatches received to-day inform us that one-half the Section between Caba, the present Western terminus and Dunkirk, is completed, the iron being all laid. The iron on the remaining half o the section, if not already laid, will be in a day or two. We can scarcely now appreciate the fact that this momentous event, the union of the Huison and Lake Erie is so near at hand. All honor to the men whose labors and enterprise, and money, have all been freely expended in carrying to a successful completion this great public work. New York will remember and honor them. We learn with pleasure that Mr. EDWARD

W. Johnston, formerly of the National Intelli-

gencer, has assumed the editorial management of

and vigorous writer, and will fill the vacancy

which has existed in the press of Virginia since

the death of the lamented Pleasants. No where

is there a better chance for the press to be useful

than in Virginia, but to be so it must be alive in

the full sense of the word. Richmond already

boasts one such paper in The Examiner, and we

do not doubt that it will now have another in The

Whig, with this advantage, that the latter

the Richmond Whig. Mr. Johnston is a caustic

will stand right on the great question of Protection and the development of the resources of the country-a doctrine which Virginia is particu. larly in need of. On the Slavery question, Mr. Johnston, we are sorry to say, belongs to a low ONE OF THE 'RURAL DISTRICTS.'-The County of Luchfield, Conn., last year gave a small Loco Foco-majority for Governor and elected nineteen Members of each party to the House, with one Whig to two Opposition Senators. This year, it gives a Whig majority for Governor, in spite of a strong Rum diversion, gives a decided majority for the Whig candidate for Congrese who lives in Fairfield, over an able and popular citizen of Litchfield, chooses certainly two and we trust three Whig Senators, and sends twenty-seven Whigs, ten Loco Focos and one distinctive Free Soiler to the House. To the unexpected gains in this County will the Whige be indebted for all their State Officers and a U. S. Senator for six years ensuing Litchfield County is the most in land and upland portion of the State, is more thar oughly Agricultural than any other, and seems not to be affected with the raging Alcoholic thirst which did so much to burn the soul out of Bridgeport and several other town's. It uses Cotton, but will not be used by it. To Hon. TRUMAN SMITH lives in Litchfield. The Loco Focos dearly hate him, but how can he help that? Litchfield

own made a first rate gain on last year's vote

and gained a Whig Member. New-Milford, Sha-

ron, New-Hartford, and in fact most of the towns

did capitally. Cotton must be over fifteen cents

a pound when it buys that County.

HENRY CLAY this day completes the 75th year of his active, eventful, glorious life. As by many years the oldest and by far the most illustrious public man still remaining in the National Councils, it is fit that his birth-day should be honored even by those who have differed with film as to some of the important public questions which have divided the Country, and in regard to which he has acted a most conspicuous part. Time modifies differences, softens all asperities, and it seems to us that the time has now arrived when Mr. Clay can and should be regarded not through the distorting glass of Party but with the clear and luminous vision of

The writer hereof has differed from Mr. Clay with regard to many of the most important questions on which that Statesman has swayed the country. We abhor all War save that which a People is compelled to wage on its own soil for the defense of its most precious rights. Mr. Clay was the master-spirit of the War of 1812-a conflict which had abundant justification, according to the laws and usages of Nations, but which we think might have been honorably and beneficently avoided if the deminant politicians of that day had been sincerely, heartily desirous of avoiding it. and had hated the new despotism in Europe as intensely as they rightfully hated the old ones. Though but & child in 1819-20, we were old enough to understand and regret the result of the great Missouri struggle, whereof Mr. Clay was the pacificator. We felt that the issue of 'No More Slave States' was well made by the North, and should have been maintained. Though involving some present trouble, excitement and hazard, its success in the case of Missouri would have saved the Nation from infinitely greater and indefinitely protracted evils thereafter. The Compromise proposed by Mr. Clay was a fair one, if a Compromise there must be; but we wish there had been none, unless to admit Missouri as she was, on condition that no Slave State should ever be formed thereafter.

So with the Tariff Compromise of 1834. We regretted it at the time; we regret it still. It was a purchase of present quiet at a cost of future evil. In virtually precluding all Economic action, and therefore nearly all Economic discussion, for the ensuing ten years, it arrested on a most important topic the Political Education of the People. In averting immediate disasters, it obscured their causes when they came. It saved manufacturers from present ruin, but we think subjected manufactures to a blight which, from being gradual in its operation, was only the more general and deadly.

The last great Compromise was too recently adopted to be fairly judged as yet. It differs from the others in the important, the vital point that the subjects which it embraced demanded immediate action, and that such action could not have been postponed without great mischief and peril.

and feeble; her frontiers all assailed by predatory savages; her very existence menaced by Texas, whom she was unable to resist, while no adequate support was at hand-also demanded instant and effectual care. Now it is very easy and very idle to say that all these questions ought to have been settled separately, and settled inst right. The controlling fact was that both Houses of Congress were in the hands of the Loco-Foco party, and that party was pledged before the world to the maintenance of the Territorial pretensions of Texas. In support of these pretensions, it had plunged the Country into a sanguinary War on Mexico, and incurred a Public Debt really of One Hundred Millions .-What availed it. then, that the claims of Texas to two-thirds of New-Mexico were preposterous, impudent, outrageous !-When your hand is in the 'ion's mouth, what avails your logical demonstration that he has no right to bite it off ! The thing to be done is to get it out as speedily and as nearly sound as possible. We, therefore, were convinced before the late Congress met-before Mr. Clay came to Washington or had uttered a word on the subject-that some sort of Compromise was indispensable to get New-Mexico safely out of the clutches of Texas, in view of the inevitable and overpowering combination of Slavery and Loco-Focoism in support of the pretensions of the latter. With the superadded, the apocryphal Compromise concerning Fugitive Slaves and the District Slave-Trade we had no sympathy ; but, so far as the propositions grouped together in Mr. Clay's great Bill are concerned, we gave them a reluctant but sincere assent, and have never withdrawn it. And whoever says that Mr. Clay acted in the late Congress as an attorney for Slavery-that he desired or sought the Extension of that curse, either geographically or otherwise, slanders him most foully. Whatever faults he may have, Dissembling is not among them, and we know his purposes as thoroughly as his avowals or his acts. Firmly insisting that Slavery in any State must be let alone by all other States, he has throughout his life regarded it as an evil inevitably temporary, but which external assaults can only aggravate and prolong. This is not our viewor, more strictly, we consider Slavery essentially, necessarily aggressive, and inevitably a cause of disturbance and agitation so long as it shall exist; but it is not just that he should be vitally misrepresented at the North because the view he actually holds is not a Northernone. He has no more desire to extend the dominion of Slavery then to extend that of any other evil which he nevertheless believes for the present inextinguishable.

-There is not an active and hearty Slavery Extensionist in the land who does not regard Mr. Clay as an antagonist. The History. What reason has any one longer | Mobile Tribune (no relation of this Tribune, to fear or hate, to traduce or flatter. Henry | but the Calhoun organ of Alabama,) recensly had a long and powerful article, affirming and proving that Mr. Clay is and ever has been the most efficient adversary that Slavery Extension has had-that he has always at heart, and repeatedly by open avowals, opposed the perpetuation anywhere of Slavery as a blight and a curse. No man can really doubt this who has thoughtfully read his speeches on the Tariff, Internal Improvements, and kindred topics. They all evince a spirit and a tendency which cannot coexist with admiration of and devotion to Slavery. And so he is generally understood.

-We thank The Republic (Augusta, Ga.) for baving, in reply to our inquiry where and when Mr. Clay had expressly approved the Wilmot Proviso, reprinted the following letter of Mr. Clay to citizens of Cleveland, Ohio:

Asht. and. June 16, 1849. GENTLEMEN: I received your official letter, in behalf of the freemen of the Reserve, inviting me to unite in celebrating the passage of the ordinance of 1787, on the 13th day of July next. I concur entirely in opinion as to the wisdom of that reat measure, and I am glad that it has secured o the States in which it operates an exemption from the evils of Slavery. But the event of the passage of the ordinance has never, within my knowledge, been celebrated in any one of the sixty one years which have since intervened. It is proposed for the first time to commemorate it. ble to disguise the conviction that this purpose originates out of the questions now unfortunately Slavery into New Mexico and California. Wallst no one can be more opposed than I am to the exten-sion of Slavery into those new Territories, either by the authority of Congress or by individual enter-prise, I should be unwilling to do anything to increase the prevailing excitement. I hope that the question may be met in a spirit of calmness and candor, and be settled in a manner to add strength d stability to the Union. In all our differences f opinion, we should never cease to remember that we are fellow-citizens of one common and glorious country, nor to exercise natural and friendly forbearance.

But, gentlemen, waiving all other considera-tions, indispensable engagements will prevent my attendance on the orcasion to which you have done me the honor to invite me. With great respect, I am
Your friend and obedient servant, H. CLAY.

Now this is not in terms an approval of the Wilmot Proviso, but in substance it is. The Ordinance of 1787 expressly excluded Slavery forever from the Territory Northwest of the Ohio; the Wilmot Proviso proposed a like exclusion from the Territories wrested from Mexico. There was no essential difference between them; and the Slave States would have had no better excuse for Secession had the Wilmot Proviso been enacted, than was given them by the passage of the Ordinance first proposed by Jefferson more than sixty years

- But in truth the admiration wherewith we, in common with so many millions, have regarded Mr. Clay, as it did not grow out of the agitations respecting Slavery, so it is not governed by them. The three Compromises have not made Mr. Clay; though he had much to do with making them. Not for any act, for any series of measures, do the American people honor and love Henry Clay; but for the genius which has rradiated the page of our National History, the warmth of heart which has triumphed over the isolating tendencies of political contention, and the instinct of Beneficence which has impelled and guided his long, bright, lofty career. While he was yet in the bloom of youth, a favorite, fast rising to be a leader of the Democratic party, he evinced the same tendencies, proclaimed the same principles, gave form and coherence to the outlines of the same grand and benignant National Policy which he has ever since advocated and will uphold to the last. Of Internal Improvement as a chief object of National effort-of Protection to Home Manufactures, to the end that our National Industry may be developed, expanded and diversified-he was a champion mere than forty years ago, and is a champion still. Regarding these, and the kindred measures dictated by the same spirit, as among the noblest ends of Government, and knowing well how important and how faithful have been his services thereto, we have not ceased to love even when compelled to differ from him. And when the strifes and agitations of the day shall have faded out and been forgotten, the American People will with one heart and one voice render honor to the censummate Statesman who through forty years of doubtful struggle and changeful fortunes has ever pointed and often led them onward in the path which tends to essential Independence and enduring Prosperity. "." The CLAY FESTIVAL will take place at the Apollo Rooms to-right, commencing at 7 P M.

"JAMIE PARKER, THE FUGITIVE," is the title of a very readable volume of some 200 pages by Mrs. EMILY CATHARINE PIERSON. Anti-Slavery literaturelis growing in public favor if we may judge by the number of volumes published of late. The little book before us, which traces the history of Jamie from infancy to manhood, in. cluding his final escape from the protection of the American Eagle, is written by a lady of observation, long resident at the South, where she enoyed abundant opportunity of seeing for herself the workings of that system which chattelizes humanity. Beside the narrative, which is inter. esting and instructive to the end, Mrs. P. presents the reader with sundry episodes which give a good idea of plantation life, and also exhibit in a striking manner the debasing effects of Slavery on both bond and free. It would be well, per haps, for those who are expected to assist in the capture and return to bondage of the human chattels who have escaped from the patriarchs of the Sout h, to study the history of Jamie Parker, that they may better understand the kind of life to which they must devote their victims. Probably nothing-always excepting the practical operation of the Fugitive Slave Law-is better calculated to show up in its true light the character of the system which makes merchandise of human flesh and blood than faithfully and candidly written parratives like this of Mrs. Pierson. (William Harned, 61 John st.)

HATTERS' HOURS .- Our popular Hatters gene, rally make good Hats, but some of them keep bad hours. Their workmen quit in good sesson, but their salesmen clerks, &c , are kept at it till late n the evening. Now, the masters ought to know better than this-they ought to know that keeping open till 10 o'clock will not cause one more at to be sold in the city, while it will subject them to a heavy expense for gas, fuel, &c. Apart from justice to their employes, it is their imme diate personal interest to unite in the early closing movement. They know this as a body, but every snake in the jar thinks he can get his head a little above all the others by keeping open till nine or ten. If all were to keep open, it would of course be a losing business; but one thinks he may keep open, and make money, because others We rejoice to hear that this unworthy selfishness has, on full consideration, been repudiated, and that nearly or quite all the ex-tensive Hatters have signed as agreement to close regularly at 8 P. M.

It is said that the roof of the Crystal Palaces proves to be leaky in several places, and that it is doubtful whether the building can be made perfectly water tight. Should this fear prove true, the Great Exhibition will come out

THE VERMONT WHIG PRESS ON SLAVE CATCH-No.-The Montpelier Watchman says six Whig presses, (Burlington Free Press, St. Alban's Mes. enger, Bennington Banner, Rutland Herald, St-Johnsbury Caledonian, and the Watchman,) have spoken out against the incorporation of Slave Catching into the Whig creed. Three other Whig papera (the Brandon Whig, Windsor Journal, and Middlebury Register,) are neutral, and not over anxious in pressing the Fugitive Slave Law as a test of political orthodoxy. There is but one soltary newspaper in Vermont, that was ever Whig, which takes "open ground to support the compromise and abide the new test." That paper s the Bellows Falls Gazette.

INDIANA .- The Centerville (Ind.) True Demorat suggests that a State Free Soil Convention be held on the 21st May, to consider the Fugitive Slave Law and the Slavery question. Several Congressional nominating Conventions

have been called by the different parties. Quite an animated contest is going on in the VIth District, represented in the last Congress by Col. Willis A. Gorman, whose course on River and Harbor Improvements proves unsatisfactory to a large portion of his constituents. The Colonel is a candidate for reflection, but is warmly opposed by the radicals, who are moving for the nomination of Wm. M Connelly of Owen Co. The Loco District Convention is to be held at Bloomfield, Greene Co., May 21. Wm. J. Brown, (Editor of the Indianapolis

Sentinel,) declines 2 reelection in the Vth District, and a host of candidates are in the field for the 'Democratic' nomination thus left vacant. The proposed re establishment of the Black

Laws provided for in the new Constitution, causes considerable discussion by the press.

AGENT TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.-Gov. Hunt

has appointed Bergamin P Johnson, Eeq., Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, Agest of the State to the World's Fair. Mr. Johnson is to depart for London in the steamer Batte in the 10th met. [Albany Ere Jour.

Charter Elections. DEFIANCE, OHIO .- A very light vote was cast

and but little political exoltement shown: 8, 8 Sprague is chosen Mayor by a vote of 44 to 41 for H. C. Bouton. Wm. Richards is chosen Recorder by a unanimous vote, 87 in all. The contest for six Trustees resulted much the same as that for

GALVESTON, TEXAS .- H. Stewart, editor of the Civilian is elected Mayor of this place by a rote of 171 to 73 for James C. Shaw.

MANSFIELD, OHIO .- N. McD. McMullen, aradi cal Loco, has been elected Mayor of this City by 32 majority.

ELMIRA, N. Y .- Wm. Maxwell, (Opp.) is elect ed President of this village by 47 majority. Whigh officers in the Second District, and Opposition is District No. 1. The Clerks, Treasurer and Asses sor are Opposition: FORT SMITH, ARRANSAS. - Marshall Grimes is

elected Mayor under the new Charter, associated with 9 Aldermen and 2 Justices.

GENEVA, N. Y .- The average Whig majority on Trustees is 82; on Treasurer, 76; Clerk, 74 Constable, 112; on Assessors, 55. The Whie candidates were all of the Free Soil stripe, and the Loco ticket had on it a few Hunkers who received the support of the Silver Grays. Last year the Opposition carried the best of their ticket, and that portion of their ticket which was known as Anti-Hunkerish run the best this year-They have a Cotton Committee in Geneva, which aspires to the control of political affairs in that viity, with what success these returns show.

Mr. VERNON, Ohio .- Joseph S. Davis is elected Mayor; Recorder, James Smith, Jr., with a Treasurer, Marshal, five Councilmen, five Street Commissioners and five Police Officers, without, t would appear, any political contest.

PORTLAND, ME .- NEAL Dow, the regular Whig candidate for Mayor, has a plurality in every Ward of the city except the 7th and the " Islands." The Whig nominees for the City Council in six of the Wards are all chosen, and no choice in the 7th Ward, 15 of the Common Councilmen are Whige -1 vacancy in Ward 6. One Opp. is chosen in Ward 7 and two vacancies. Five of the Wardens are Whigs, 2 Opp., with a like result for Clarks. Under the majority system Mr. Dow, the Whig candidate for Mayor, lacks only 10 of an election. If there is no election at the next trial the matter will be disposed of by the Alderman and Council. RONDOUT, N. Y .- Four Trustees, 3 Assessom. 3 Fire Wardens, a Treasurer, Clerk and Collector, are chosen in this village without the inter vention of parties.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS .- Hon. Wm. Parmenter (the Opposition nominee for Mayor) having de clined, Ald. Ceorge Stevens was elected at the next trial by a vote of 775 to 673 for Major Abra; ham A. Edwards, (also a Whig and the Citizens candidate;) scattering 44. No candidate in the field by the Free Soilers or Locos. READING, (Berks Co.) PA .- A very warm poli-

tical contest was had for some of the offices. Maj. George Getz (Scott Whig) is elected Mayor by a vote of 746 to 670 for Peter Filbert, Local scattering 203. The Locos have chosen the most of the other officers. The Whigs elected two members of the Common Council in the South West Ward. PRINCETON, N. J .- The election in this city

was contested altogether on a local issue-the policy of building a market. The old Council ticket is sustained throughout, and John Conover chosen Mayor by a vote of 175 to 68 for John T-Robinson, Editor of the Princeton Whig.

PATERSON, N. J .- The election takes place on Monday. Some are in favor of running "party," and others "union" tickets. The debt of the city is \$20,000. The Intelligencer thinks no one should be elected to the Common Council who is not in favor of paying off this debt this year. The election promises to be an animated and interest-

RACISE, WIS .- The contest in this city was not of a political character. W. H. Waterman s elected Mayor by 559 majority. Superintendent of Schools, Rev. A. Constantine Barry.

KENOSHA, WIS .- By a union of the Locos the the Whigs were beaten here. D. C. Gaskill I. elected Mayor by 118 majority over David Crossett, Whig. Three out of the nine Aldermen are Whige. City Clerk, C. L. Sholes: Superintendent of Schools, M. Frank.

MAUMEE CITY, OHIO .- The Whigs made & clean sweep here. Horace Thacher has been chosen Mayor, and all the Councilmen (six in number-two from each Ward) are Whigs.

CLEVELAND, OHIO .- Hon. Wm. Case, the Whig Mayor of this city, has been reclected by 50 majority, and there is a Whig majority in

WATERTOWN, N.Y -The "Firemen's" ticket pretty essentially defeated the Locos, who had an "out an out" party ticket.

CHARTER ELECTIONS .- CALAIS, MAINE .- At the Municipal election in the new city of Calais, George Downes, Esq., Whig, was elected Mayor by a majority of 20 votes. A majority of the Board of Aldermen, Whig, and in the Common Council 6 Whigs and 4 Opposition.

FREDONIA, N. Y.—Benjamin Walworth has been elected President, and 12 majority was given against Licence.

TRENTON, N. J .- The Charter election comes off on Monday, and an animated contest is ex-

New-York Town Elections. ULSTER CO.—[Complete]

Baugerties Nathan Kellogg,
Rosendale—Peter C. Lefever,
New Pattz—J. F. Lefever,
Wawaring—B. R. Bevier,
Plate-kill Oscar Hastrouck,
Esopus—David Horton—6,
Opposition.
Rochester—Moses I. Schoodmaker,
Shawangunk—Eli Van Keu-

Opposition.

Kingston—Chas Brodhead,
Woodstock—Jacob Cooper.
Olive—Dr. N. Underwood.
Shandaken—B. M. Gallup,
Last year the Board stood 4 Whig to 13 Opposition.

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Macedon—E. Bogardus.
Marton—Oscar Howell.
Ontario—L. Whiteomb.
Lycts—Asron Remen.
Wolcott—I Leavenworth.
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Butler-Thos Armstrong. Savannah-|Unknows| Opposition, 8; Whige, 6. Last year 8 Opposition, 1 Whige. MR. TUPPER.-We find a great deal in our exchanges about Mr. Tupper, the poet and philoso-

pher, just now : especially does he seem to serve as a topic for letter writers. Here is what Grace Greenwood, (an indisputable,) says of him in the National Era : .

"He is an agreeable and a handsome man. The por-trait to Butler's lifestrated edition of Provincial Philoso-phy is quite like; but I have it from the Post himself, the in the picture of Albury, his residence, there are one two chimneys wanting, or one too many, I unfortunately forget which." -It is particularly agreeable to know this fact

about the picture of Albary. Let the public bear it in mind. MURDERS IN TEXAS. - The Rio Grande Seats

MURDERS IN TEXAS.—The Kito Granus.

mel, of the fixing, states that "one of the men—the leafer—with robbed the party of three Californians, some eight months since, was recently "shot from he have near a place how as Lee Ferrar with the fixed been circulating firmats of reagance against a fixed being the property of the was "suspended to the leak in a cacasers. After being secured, he was "suspended to the leak of a neighbour given, by the neck, and in that consistent, let us as warning to others." A German, belongine to Capt Walkinstone party of Hangress, was recently silled by Insians, near the fiveness. The Indiana were on foot, and consequently left no trail by "his hey consider be followed." John Frederick, seemen, market a Mr. John Morrison, at a Coffee heure at San Antonia, on the 10th at.

Frederick is in juil.

FALL OF WATER IN THE LAKE .- The Toledo Blooks states that the Lake is gradually falling to its securement level an event that occurs, it shade, every tender or foundess years. The stage of water in the reveal Tolesto, is considerably lower now than it has been in any revenue part since large, when the water is the Ray was harely sufficient to don't the larger class of steam rescale.